

# The Crescent



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## High School Seniors Urged to Enroll In Six Weeks Term

"George Fox college will be open for a six weeks session this summer," Dr. Paul E. Parker, GFC president, has announced with the authorization of the college board of trustees.

The session will extend from Monday, June 11 (the day of registration) through Saturday, July 21.

High school seniors who will graduate this spring are urged to register for the midsummer term. They will be classified as freshmen and take regular freshman courses.

College students who are enrolled here or elsewhere at the present time may continue during the summer school in order to obtain needed credit for graduation or major completion.

The maximum credit that may be obtained during the six week period is six hours, while the minimum load for registration is set at two. Tuition costs will not exceed eleven dollars per credit hour.

Classes will be in session during each forenoon of the between-year scholastic interval. Dormitory and dining hall facilities will be available as needed during that time.

Courses will be offered in the fields of religion, English, physical science and social science to meet both lower and upper division requirements. The specific courses to be given will be announced in the near future.

Fifty-three students now enrolled in GFC have expressed their interest in the summer school and their tentative plans to attend.

The six weeks term was reinstated this year as a repetition of the summer six weeks periods held previously during World War II. In 1944, the first such venture on the school records was organized. The only other summer span offered here was the following year, 1945.

## GFC News Flashes

Professor Baker reports that the cantata, "From Olivet to Calvary," which the chorus is working on at the present time, will be presented on March 18, at three o'clock p. m.

Bernard Feddi will speak on the topic of "Conscience and the Draft," February 22 at the Friends church. The meeting will begin at 7:30. There will be opportunity for discussion.

Mr. Feddi was a conscientious objector in the last war. He is a lawyer and a member of the First Friends church in Portland. All are invited to attend this meeting.

A snapshot box for this year's L'Ami has been placed in the outer office and the students are asked to contribute.

The L'Ami editor, Norma Dillon, has sent cards to all the alumni to see if any would be interested in buying a '51 L'Ami or purchasing space for an ad.

The Eugene Gleemen, who were presented by the Newberg Kiwanis club, gave their program last night in the Newberg high school auditorium. The musical entertainment was a benefit show for the Kiwanis children's welfare and the Cub Scouting program.

Dr. Paul E. Parker spoke at the Oregon State Holiness Convention Tuesday, at Salem, Oregon.

Dr. Paul Parker, Jr., left Tuesday, February 20, for the University of London, where he will do graduate work in medicine.

Returning in July, he plans to enroll at the University of Oregon to continue his study.

## Ballots Reveal Candidates For Major ASB Offices

Two juniors, Frank Starkey and Cliff Ralphs, were nominated by student body vote as candidates for ASB president yesterday.

Frank, who claims Orland, California, as his home, has attended George Fox all his three college years. He graduated from Corning Union high school where he was student body president.

Cliff, from Star, Idaho, is a graduate of Greenleaf Academy. He also served as student body president during his senior year.

Candidates for vice-presidency are Bob Saucy, of Salem, and Howie Harmon, of Tacoma, Washington. Bob is president of the sophomore class and Howie, a junior, is GF club president and student body treasurer.

Secretarial duties for the coming year will fall into the hands of Betty May Street, a junior, or sophomore Margaret Weber.

Nominees for the chief treasurer are Bill Field and Gerald Lemmons, members of the junior class. Gerald holds the position at the present and is a candidate for reelection.

## WORLD AFFAIRS

by Mackey W. Hill

The prestige of General Eisenhower is second to no one on the political scene in America at the present. Some say that if it were in order to have nominations at this date the General could have both the Republican and Democratic presidential nomination. However, that may be, Eisenhower is back in Europe further organizing for the more effective defense of the North Atlantic treaty nations.

The UN military forces stopped the Communist drive in Korea and have forced the Communist High Command to consider other measures. But up to the present the policy of the Communist in Korea is to fulfill at all cost their purpose of eliminating UN forces in Korea. It is said that the real objective is to prepare the ground for an effective attack on Japan and a subsequent complete conquest of all of Indo-China and South East Asia.

An alternative measure would be for the Russians to incite to war one or more of their satellites, Hungary, for example, against Yugoslavia where dissension from the party line is the rule. Our administration has given a clear warning against any such diversionary military action. We propose to hold Russia accountable directly for any such action.

Apparently our military tactics in Korea includes the practice of killing as many Red soldiers as possible with the avowed purpose of revealing to the Chinese how costly Communist aggression is. On the other hand, opportunity is still extended to the Communist to mediate the difference. The Communists have chosen to continue to fight.

A pair of red-headed sophomores, Gene Mulkey and Leland Brown, were nominated for the office of student body treasurer.

Priscilla Doble and Arleta Wright are candidates for the duties of L'Ami editor.

Two boys from Homedale, Idaho, junior Larry Wyman and Ralph Beebe, a freshman, were nominated for Crescent editor.

## Newlyweds Chosen For Leading Roles

Clifton and Louis Ralphs, newest residents of College "Vet-ville", have been selected to play the leading roles of Stephen and Rebecca in the regilious drama, "Whatsoever Ye Sow." The play is the second major dramatic production of the year and will be given two nights, March 16 and 17 under the direction of Miss Lucy Clark.

Cliff, who is a junior, portrays the part of Stephen, a haughty young prince, powerful and wealthy, who refuses to show mercy on his debtors. Louise (known to play fans recently as Ann Rutledge) plays Rebecca, a young woman whose disdainful attitude toward Stephen is changed to one of tenderness and sympathy at the play's end.

The chief supporting characters are Larry Wyman and Alice Hodson, taking the parts of Daniel and Ruth, who are young servants in Stephen's household. Eli, Stephen's chief attendant, is played by Roger Smith; Margaret Shattuck takes the part of Stephen's mother, Anna; and Jude, a debtor who attempts to get revenge on the haughty prince, is characterized by Nigel Shockey.

The minor roles include Sarah, a poor woman who is shown no mercy, played by Lois Burnett; Gladys Engle as Tabitha is the guardian of Rebecca; Woody Fletcher as Rabbi Joseph becomes a priest who is skeptical concerning reported healings by the Master; Janet Hinshaw plays the part of young Martha, Rebecca's handmaiden; and Ralph Beebe, as Esau, a young servant, suffers much at the hands of Stephen.

## Course Offerings Changed to Insure Stronger Majors

In an attempt to strengthen the major fields of study, the course offerings in the various departments have been organized in such a way as to insure a broad background in general education during the freshman and sophomore years and followed with a rather broad major in the upper division.

The exact graduation requirement will be published at a later date but here are some of the more significant changes.

In order to insure that each student be more thoroughly qualified to do advanced work, it became necessary to raise the graduation requirements in some instances and in others to include more flexibility of course selection. To accomplish the latter, the following changes were made in the requirements for lower division. Instead of naming many specified courses which a student must take, the lower division curriculum is now divided into three groups: Languages and Literature, Social Science, and Science. The student must take one year sequence from courses listed in each of the three groups plus an additional year's sequence on the sophomore level from one of the groups except in Physical Science in which a second year course will complete the group requirement.

In the over-all graduation requirements, four units of religion are required in the upper division plus the four which are still required to meet lower division requirements. The total number of semester hours necessary for graduation has been raised from 124 to 126. In some departments a senior seminar will be required of majors in preparation for the comprehensive examination which will be given to all seniors early in their last semester. A satisfactory grasp of the major field must be demonstrated within this examination before a student is recommended for graduation.

### Notice

This edition of The Crescent is edited by the freshman class. See page two for the staff.



WALTER P. LEE

## Business Manager Travels to Bolivia

Leaving his duties as business manager of George Fox college and travelling to the Friends mission field in Bolivia, Walter P. Lee requested the students to "pray that the mission upon which I am embarking will be directed of the Lord and accomplish its purpose."

Mr. Lee traveled by train to Houston, Texas, Wednesday night, where he will fly to Bolivia next week. This trip is sponsored by Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends.

While in Bolivia, Mr. Lee will be the evangelist at the annual conference, the Junta, to be held in La Paz at Easter time. Last year 600 people were present at this conference, but a possible gathering of 1,000 is anticipated by Jack Willcuts, superintendent of evangelism on the field.

Mr. Lee has done several types of work, including teaching, preaching, and also business manager of the college. At present he is also president of the mission board of Oregon Yearly Meeting and has thus been chosen to be representative to the field.

The purpose for his going is that a national church might be established and the work might continue to grow.

The trip to the field was planned to extend for a period of two or three months. While he is gone his duties at the college will be taken over by various faculty members.

## Evangelist Spitler Advises GFC Students, 'Stand Fast'

"I've never done a great deal," protested Evangelist Donald Spitler.

He had spared twenty-five minutes from a busy campaign schedule for The Crescent interview.

This was one thing in which we found we couldn't agree with him. By piecing together some of the things he said with facts obtained elsewhere we found instead that he had done much.

Religiously, the dark-haired man with the graying temples had come to himself—and to Christ—at the age of nine. Son of a United Brethren minister, he was a "p. k." who went against the old saw by turning out well.

The little boy with the big future (nor do we mean his present avoirdupois) thought seriously about changing church membership before college. But to which one?

In dating birth-right Quaker Loreen Leamon, he attended the Quaker church with her. He realized that he liked the Friends doctrine better than any he'd found so far: members were exemplary Christians who had 'holiness of life' rather than just a doctrine of heart purity.

Indiana-born Donald A. Spitler thus entered Marion college, Marion, Indiana, with a listed Friends preference. Gaining a wife and a B.A. degree there, he went on for a master's at Butler university, making his early life nearly interdenominational: Brethren parents, Free Methodist and Disciples of Christ schools and a Quaker wife.

The Doctor of Divinity has served as pastor in three Friends yearly meetings—Indiana, Western and California—in the past twenty-five years. And for the

last two years he has been General Superintendent of California Yearly Meeting, instrumental in advancing church extension there.

The thing he wants most in his ministry is sincerity. "We strive," he declared, brown eyes snapping with earnestness, "to bring the total gospel." He feels a true Quakerly concern above all else in life for people—all people.

That's how a concern grew for Newberg, too. Last year Pastor Carl Byrd asked him to come as an evangelist and he could not. This year, the invitation was happily repeated, allowing the sincere Christian to get better acquainted with Oregon people and them with him as a representative of California Yearly Meeting.

Dr. Spitler believes that the most important thing for college young people in life is "to know the will of God and do it."



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## Is the Revival Finished?

Has our revival reached its climax?

"Yes," we might say. "Dr. Spitler is gone and there are no more special meetings. Of course the revival is finished."

But wait . . . let us survey the question more thoughtfully . . . has the revival really reached its climax, or will its impact go on and on?

We trust the latter is true. Such spirit-filled messages as we have heard cannot be with us during the speaker's presence, and then vanish completely.

And so, as college life returns to normal, let us not forget that as Dr. Spitler

stated, "we have been placed in a garden." Few folks are given the advantages of Christian education. Many live in far worse circumstances than we.

So let us strive to put nothing first but God. "We know not what the future holds, but we do know Who holds the future."

Our evangelist implored us to be so near God, that when the next revival comes, we might be in a position to give more help to other people, rather than having to re-align our own lives.

Let us pray to that end.

—R.B.

## Look at the Freshmen

Three cheers for the freshmen!

Let us look at this class which came to George Fox college only five short months ago. Then they were traditionally branded "green freshmen." After a few days of orientation these students registered and soon became accustomed to the routine of college life.

But, let us look again at these "greenies" and what they have accomplished thus far for the college.

First of all, it is the largest class in the student body.

Also, the activities of the class members have grown to include a wide variety. They are represented in the choir, on the basketball teams, yell teams, Crescent staff, L'Ami staff, deputation teams, honor rolls, and in dramatic presentations.

With the combined efforts of the class, they have now published this issue of *The Crescent*.

Again may we cheer for the freshmen and may they continue to work for GFC.

—W.P.

## Let God Lead the Election

It has been said that "an organization can rise no higher than its leader." While this is an over-statement, it nevertheless contains a large measure of truth.

As we approach student body election, let us be thoughtful and prayerful, seeking to discern the Lord's will in our voting. These are perilous days, and strong, Christian leaders are becoming more and more a neces-

sity. Your vote is important! In a student body of this size, each ballot carries a possible victory for one of the nominees.

Before you vote, be sure you pray. Then rest assured that, whether your candidates win or lose, the outcome is in God's hands and GFC will profit by it.

—R.B.

## Sermonette . . .

By Al Clark

In the second chapter of John, the first through the eleventh verses, we have the account of Jesus turning the water into wine. This was the first of His miracles as recorded by John. There is, however, one point in which this miracle hinges and that is summed up in the words of Mary: "Whatsoever He saith unto you, do it." Here she admonishes the servants to obey Him and they did. For it says that they filled up the water-pots to the brim, and drew out and bore it to the governor of the feast.

We might well take heed of Mary's advice and obey Him as those servants did. If we are going to see revival, which is so badly needed today in our land and the world, we as professing Christians are going to have to mind God. The question often comes to me, "Why isn't our church doing anything? 'Why aren't we accomplishing what we should?'" "I firmly believe it is because we have not been obedient. We are not doing the best we know how. This is, I believe, the recipe for real and lasting revival contained in these seven words, "Whatsoever He saith, unto you, do it."

## Mail Box Reveals Exchange Papers

Found in the Hastings Collegian is an article about a student of that college who decided to test the professor. In his term paper he inserted a paragraph stating that he wondered whether professors actually read all the term papers turned in, and asking him to underline the paragraph if he read it. The paper was returned unmarked.

A reporter for Cascade's Look-out believes that "The bad luck in meeting a black cat depends on whether you are a man or a mouse."

Linfield college has a new gadget called a reading accelerator. The machine has a shutter which comes down over the lines of the book, so one must read as fast as the shutter speed is set. After a few weeks of being forced to read faster, many students found that they continued to read faster all the time.

## Banquet Date Starts Harmon-Judd Case

"Uh . . . um . . . a . . . how . . . how about a date for the football banquet?" stammered little Howard Harmon one day in the year 1949.

"Oh! I'd love to!", replied Bethlin Judd, jumping at the chance to go out with such a handsome young man.

Thus was the beginning of the Harmon-Judd case. She graciously accepted the pink and white carnations Howie tossed in her direction as he dashed into Kanyon hall parlor six leaps and two hops at a time.

These two daring young people were seen together more often together January of the following year. Then came a beautiful quiet evening in August; all was peaceful: crickets were chirping and stars were winking at the promising couple. Howie wiggled his toes, thought a minute, then grabbed Bethlin's hand with a hearty clasp. "You know, Bethlin, I'm been thinkin', 'n I've decided the time has come! I think you'd be better off if I were your husband." There! He had spoken the fateful words!

Howie began saving his pennies . . .

Bethlin began saving her pennies . . .

Those pennies saved bought the ring that has sparkled on her finger since October 12, 1950.

On March 3, Hoover and Kanyon each will lose a tenant, but vet house No. 16 will gain two.

## Phil Finds Writing Difficult Task

By Phil Lamm

"Writing is a serious business, but it need not be a solemn one."

I found this quotation on the first page of my freshman composition book.

In my opinion there are very few freshman students who can honestly agree with this little proverb.

Undoubtedly the most difficult phase of writing a theme, feature, or article is just getting started.

Last week one of my roommates (I am blessed with two) fought his way into the room and wailed, "Woe is me! I'm supposed to write a feature for *The Crescent*."

He began pacing a hole in our rug and pulling out fistfuls of hair trying to decide on a suitable subject.

Roommate number two, wanting to be helpful, began making suggestions.

His first inspiration was something like this: "You could write a paper on the disadvantages of having a nose. That's usually a broad subject, but it might be kinda long."

"Aw-w- that smells," retorted roommate the first, "and besides, I don't think I could bridge the gap."

"Well-l now," coaxed the little helper, "You could write a feature entitled, 'Why Owls Are Considered Wise'."

"Nope," sniffed our aspiring writer. "I'd get hung out on a limb. And, anyway, who-o-d give a hoot about a story on owls?"

He then flung his huge form upon the frail bed and began to weep bitterly. "Oh," he sobbed, "I'm a failure; I can't even get an inspiration."

Just then the door opened and George (Herbert Hoover's boyhood dog) limped into the room.

The discouraged writer inhaled, got a sniff of George, sprang from the bed, and shouted, "Eureka! I'll write something on that mangy mutt."

So, you see, writing, whether it be serious or satirical, is destined to be solemn.

## Prayer

O God,

Creator of the vast blue sunny skies; the warm, wild air, sweet-scented on a summer day; the tender grass on which I lie and dream; the trees with all their green and silvery leaves, ruffled and twinkling in the wind; the trees that spread their fingers wide for me to peep through at the sky;

O God,

Father of all the rich blossoming and fruitfulness of earth, creator of vast deeps of peace unknown to man;

Restore

Thy peace within my breast. Create untroubled paths across the tangled thinking of my mind. And let there be a pattern in my living wrought by Thy lovely hands alone. In wisdom, art and loving-kindness fashion Thou my destiny, and let Thy glory dwell upon me evermore. Amen.

By Ruth E. Mills

## Seniors Head List With High Average

Records from the registrar's office reveal that George Fox college has a grade point average of 2.53.

Leading the classes in GPA are the seniors with 2.64. The other classes follow in order: juniors, 2.57; sophomores, 2.41; freshmen, 2.25.

Special students top these averages with 2.76.

## Kampus . . . Kapers

As this is the freshman edition, I have an announcement which will bring great honor to the first year class. Jerry Carr, our distinguished fellow student, has been mentioned more times in the "What's Bruin" column than any other person. Yes sir, seven times he has crashed the dirt section. Yea! for the freshman.

However, I must admit that John Wood, Arieta Wright, and Gene Mulkey have had their names in this column five times each. As a matter of interest, a total of eighty names of students and faculty have appeared during this year.

12-17-4-816. That seems to be Ruth Hinshaw's lucky number. At least it won her \$50 toward a new fur coat when she sent it in to a radio contest this week. Oh! shucks. Why, can't I be lucky?

I went into the dining hall to swipe a—er, I mean, wash my hands, and I heard someone say, "Lemons sure are expensive, aren't they, Betty May?" She replied, "Yes, especially when you have to take them to dinner and a concert afterward."

I hear Donna has been mailing letters in the garbage can. Maybe she is writing to the street cleaner.

Apparently Miss Willcuts was pretty hungry last Saturday morning. Her car was parked in the entrance to the dining hall at breakfast time, anyway. Speaking of automobiles, I hear that some girl in Kanyon hall is getting a Carr. I wonder if she can pay the Price.

Some people are never satisfied. Norma Dillon for instance. She has been having quite a few dates lately but, according to my number one informer, she wants Moor.

There seems to be a nickname fad going among some of the girls, namely: Donna "Curly" Jefferson, Gay "Bubbles" Foley, Louise, "Petunia" Burnett, Myrt "Weighlifter" Chandler, Alice "Muscles" Hodson, and Margaret "Limpy" Weber.

Senator Brown has a roll of film for sale to the highest bidder. How much, Marynette?

I wondered what caused Floyd Coleman to lock the keys to his trunk inside it one Wednesday night until a little Byrd told me that he was going steady as of that night.

It is terrible about the run-down condition of some of the students. Has anyone noticed how DeLappidated Pat Keppinger is? Dorothea Wilkins would like to go to the basketball game tonight. I wonder if John Wood.

Wilma Harris has been wondering about her life work. I guess she made up her mind finally. She is going to be a psychiatrist in a porcelain factory. She takes care of all the crackpots.

I think that Paul Puckett had better watch his step. He might get stuck with a Lemmon; Martha that is.

It seems that Dick Zeller and Verne Martin have been visiting Portland a lot recently. I wonder why.

I saw someone taking notes Sunday night. It seems as though I found the paper a little later and it read something like this: Dear Marion, I've got a date, do you? If not, stick around and slip me a buck, will you? I'm broke. Dick.

Paul "Slugging" Stanfield has given up boxing in Beebe's gym for a more peaceful pastime—Dorothy Williams. Or is it?

The campus photo fiends have been getting some very interesting pictures for the L'Ami.



## Niece Informs Aunt Matilda Of Missing Covers, Week-End Fun

Dear Aunt Matilda:

Boy, has life been exciting around here lately!

Kelly neglected one of the most important duties in the dorm—emptying the waste.

As she dashed upstairs she was royally welcomed by a sheet hanging on the front of her door. On further investigation she found her bed stripped of all its covers. Stacked, you know.

Oops, the doorbell.

"Hey, have you seen Lee?"

"Where's my biology paper? I had it almost done and now I can't find it."

Just as things quiet down for study hours again, someone comes dashing up the stairs. "Do you kids want to go to a chivaree for Cliff and Louise?" Then comes the mad dash down the stairs.

## Students Serve Various Churches

GFC students who now have or have had regular church duties are deputation's "unsung heroes."

This band of those who serve GFC by serving the Lord includes thirteen Sunday school teachers and two superintendents; eight junior church and endeavor leaders; three young peoples' sponsors; one pastor and one assistant pastor; two ushers; one Sunday school secretary; one Sunday school class president; two choir directors, one organist and one pianist. These figures are more than the total number participating in the program because some students fill two positions.

The students are not just cold statistics, however. Their names are:

Ralph Beebe, Highland Sunday school teacher; pastor, Don Bowers, of a Seattle Southern Baptist church; Sunday school teacher at Chehalem Center, Harry Burk; Sunday school teacher, Bill De Lapp, of Highland; Norma Dillon, Newberg Sunday school teacher; Ray Fitch, Sunday school superintendent at West Chehalem; South Salem junior church leader Gay Foley; Howie Harmon, Sunday school teacher at Highland and CE director at Dundee; Newberg junior CE director Ruth Harris; Wilma Harris, junior church leader at Newberg; assistant pastor Gene Hockett of Lents; Wesley Isgrigg, Chehalem Center Sunday school teacher; Newberg's June Jackson, Sunday school teacher at First Christian; Bethlin Judd, Highland Sunday school teacher and Dundee CE leader; primary church director Martha Lemmons at Newberg; Newberg Sunday school pianist Lucille Lewis; Lloyd Lyda, Sunday school teacher at Highland; Scott's Mills' usher Harry Magee; Newberg organist and Sunday school assistant secretary Maribeth McCracken; Ruth Mills, Sunday school teacher at South Salem; Highland Sunday school teacher Virginia Peters; Wayne Piersall, Sunday school teacher and choir director at Springbrook; Cliff and Louise Ralphs, junior church leaders at Rosedale; Salemite Jeannette Saucy, class president of Bethel Baptist Sunday school; Sherwood young peoples' worker Frank Starkey; Margaret Weber, Newberg junior church leader; Newberg usher Harold Weesner; Sunday school superintendent Dorothea Wilkins of Springbrook; John Williams, Sunday school teacher at West Chehalem; and Dick Zeller of South Salem, junior choir director.

## McMinnville Book and Bible House

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Now again to studying . . . But how can one study with such a deafening silence?

Peace and quiet reigns. So I guess we'd better let it rain. 'Til later . . .

'Bye now.

Your sleepy niece,  
Mattie.

## Auxiliary, Clubs Sponsor Activities

### Women's Auxiliary

A new daveno and chair was purchased by the Women's Auxiliary for the Edwards hall parlor. It is royal blue in color.

The Women's Auxiliary is planning an art exhibit at the college on May Day. It will feature photos, ceramics, picture making and metal works. Local talent is invited to enter the exhibit, which is two-fold in its purpose: (1) to display local works, and (2) to sell articles on display.

It will not be necessary to sell displays but those who wish to do so may offer articles for sale. Mrs. Hinshaw is in charge of entries and those who are interested should contact her.

### English Majors

The English Majors club is sponsoring a publication of exceptional student writings to be completed this spring. Included will be selections that the club feels are superior in quality. All students are invited to submit prose or poetry for the publication.

Selections may be given to any member of the club, or to Margaret Shattuck, president.

### Future Teachers of America

Hubert Armstrong, superintendent of Newberg schools, will speak to the FTA club on February 26 at 8:00 p. m. in the GFC dining hall.

Anyone interested is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

### Trefian

Margaret Weber was elected as president of the Trefian Literary Society at a called meeting of the group on Tuesday, February 13.

Officers were installed at the regular Thursday meeting. Those elected for the second semester were: vice-president, Florence Price; secretary, Martha Lemmons; treasurer, Pat Keppinger; social chairman, Marilyn Barnes; marshal, Marjorie Larrance; critic, Betty May Street. Lucy Clark was voted faculty adviser.

### SCU

A nominating committee has been appointed to suggest candidates for next year's SCU officers. Elections will be held in March, according to Gene Hockett, president.

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## Deputation Teams Assist in Revivals

George Fox college deputation workers are participating in revivals at Salem, Sherwood and Philomath this week.

Rev. Hubert Mardock is evangelist for the present revival meetings at South Salem Friends church, while Clem Brown is song leader for the meetings.

Special music has been requested for the revival in Sherwood with Rev. John C. Bringdale this week. Tuesday night the 4/4 Christ quartet (Jim Higgins, Richard Riggs, Phil Lamm, Harley Brotherton) sang there. On Wednesday, a ladies' trio consisting of Janet Hinshaw, Apphia Koch and Maribeth McCracken provided the harmony. Pat Parmenter, Marian Perry, Jo Hendricks, and June Jackson combined in a ladies' quartet to sing gospel melodies during the Thursday service.

Fred Littlefield is song leader for a revival being held at the Philomath EUB church.

On Friday, February 23, the 4/4 Christ quartet will sing at a service at Springbrook Friends. A group will also go to Longview Youth for Christ on Saturday, February 24.

On Sunday, February 18, the Crusaders quartet (Bud Mardock, Fred Littlefield, Gene Smith, Randall Emry) with Larry Wyman as principal speaker held a platform meeting at Hillsboro. A gospel team went to Chehalem Center for a service.

Last week-end Albert Clark and Paul Puckett attended and participated in the services at Rosemere Friends in Vancouver, Washington. A group from the Student Ministerial Association had charge of the evening service at the Dundee Methodist church.

The bravest men are the most forgiving, and the most anxious to avoid quarrels.

—Richard Sharp

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## Teachers Assume Vacant Positions

The five speech classes formerly taught by Floyd K. Riley are being conducted by Miss Lucy Clark, Marvin Baker, and Howard Royle.

Miss Clark, who is teaching oral interpretation and Biblical drama, will endeavor to carry on these classes in the same manner used by Mr. Riley. The general outline is somewhat the same as the one he used. In oral interpretation, she plans to introduce choral speaking and to establish a background in the art of speaking effectively.

Mr. Baker, having a major in public speaking, is teaching psychology of speech and public speaking. The purpose of these classes is to establish confidence and to develop the ability of speaking in any situation.

Mr. Royle, who took speech from Mr. Riley, also plans to cover the same material in science of speech as was chosen by the former professor.

## Bud Mardock Returns To Join Junior Class

Junior Elvin "Bud" Mardock returns to George Fox college after a semester lapse. With two and one-half previous years here behind him, he likes it best because it is a small Christian college, with athletics. His future plans include coaching.

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## Free Throws

By Jerry Carr

Looks like the Balesmen of George Fox college still have a chance for first place in the Metropolitan Basketball league. They now are in second place behind the Dental School, which was beaten by Multnomah college, February 16, on the Multnomah floor in Portland. The Dental School has a record of six wins and one loss, while George Fox has four wins and two losses. George Fox plays the "Cavity Fillers" March 2 on the Dentist's floor in Portland.

Turning our eyes to Portland high school basketball: Have you heard about the 7 foot 1/4 inch center for Lincoln high school? He is the talk of the town, since he scored 51 points against Cleveland high school of Portland, on February 13. He has already beaten the individual season scoring record with a total of 291 points. He is likely to set one that will be hard to reach in many years to come. The surprise of the story is that he is only a junior and has another season of high school basketball to play.

I was pushing my way into the Newberg-McMinnville game Tuesday night when I realized that I was in the midst of 500 or 600 people in the little Newberg gym. It was the play-off for the district championship and was very important for both teams.

Newberg won 53-42, giving them an 11-3 record in the TYV league. The district tournament at McMinnville starts March 2. Newberg has a good chance to win, so here is all the best wishes for a successful tournament and then on to the state tournament.

## High School Team Takes TYV Crown

At least five hundred rabid basketball supporters squeezed into the Newberg high school gym Tuesday night to watch the Tigers defeat McMinnville, 53-42, thereby winning the TYV league championship. Another half-a-thousand disappointed fans were turned away.

Before the game, the long-time rivals each had ten wins and three losses in league play. However, the local squad was too much for the boys from the neighboring city, and proved it early in the game.

Each team bucketted a field goal before Newberg broke away and rolled up a 13-4 first quarter lead. McMinnville narrowed the gap to 20-17, but the Tigers surged into a 27-19 halftime advantage.

The margin remained about the same throughout the second half.

McMinnville's league leading scorer, Don Porter, hit only ten points but finished the season ahead of Dick Hoy, Tiger forward, who put in 21. Hoy ended the year in second place in the scoring race.

Other outstanding Newberg cagers for the game and the entire season were: LeRoy Loeks, LaVelle Thresher, Sam Scott, and Bob Robbins.

The Tigers enter the district tournament at McMinnville March 2.

## Newberg High School Plays Host to Matmen

Today and Saturday, Newberg high school will entertain wrestlers from schools of this area. The matmen will be grappling for the district championship and the individual right to go to the state meet.

The grunts and groans begin Friday at 1:30 p. m. Matches continue all afternoon, and resume again in the evening. Saturday's schedule will be the same, with championship contests at night.

Last week-end, the Tigers won the TYV championship at Hillsboro.

## GF Quint Yields To Oregon Medics

The Oregon Medical's sharp shooting basketball squad overpowered Coach Bales' fast-break crew Friday night, February 9, when they handed the GFC club their second league loss in six games, 51-43.

The Quaker crew was leading by one point, with three seconds to go in the first half, when Herb Hendricks, one of the Medic's guards, sank a long, two-handed shot from the center line to put the Medics ahead at the half, 23-22.

The points were evenly distributed throughout the rest of the game until the last two minutes when the Medics acquired three quick baskets to put them ahead for good.

GFC's Nigel Shockey was high-point man with 16. Cliff Ralphs and Gene Hockett were next with nine apiece. The Medics high point man was Rich Gardner with 11 counters. Herb Hendricks was close with 10.

### METROPOLITAN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Oregon Dental	6	1	.857
George Fox	4	2	.667
Oregon Medical	3	3	.500
Multnomah	3	4	.429
Reed	2	4	.333
Concordia	1	5	.167

## George Fox Downs Salem News Team

The George Fox college Quakers turned in one of their most impressive wins February 10 by downing Salem News Agency 55 to 36. Fred Littlefield, playing his first game after a three-week lay-off due to the fact he has to work, turned in a very praiseworthy job at one of the forward positions. He netted 12 points for the evening.

George Bales used every man on the bench, due to the commanding lead the Quakers had all the way, and also to the fact that Carr, Hockett, and Shockey left the game via the foul route.

### Salem News Agency (36)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Chamberlin, f	3	4	1	10
Fitzsimmons, f	2	2	3	6
Cummings, f	0	1	0	1
Culbertson, f	0	0	1	0
R. Cummings, c	3	1	5	7
Hay, c	0	0	4	0
Duval, g	1	3	3	5
Shattuck, g	1	1	1	3
Michaels, g	1	2	2	4

### George Fox (55)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hockett, f	0	1	5	1
Shockey, f	5	2	5	12
Littlefield, f	5	2	0	12
Carr, f	3	0	5	6
Ralphs, c	3	3	2	9
Wood, c	1	0	1	2
Zeller, c	2	0	0	4
Martin, g	2	1	4	5
Lemmons, g	1	0	3	2
Magee, g	0	0	1	0
Field, g	1	0	1	2

Half time score: George Fox, 31; Salem News, 18.

Free throws missed: Salem News—Chamberlain, 4; Cummings, 3; Culbertson; R. Cummings; Hay, 2; Shattuck, 3; Michaels, 3. George Fox—Littlefield, 4; Carr; Ralphs, 3; Wood; Lemmons, 3.

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## George Fox League Scoring Records

	G	FG	FTM	FTA	Ave.	TP	PPG
Shockey	6	56	22	43	.512	134	22.3
Hockett	6	18	21	37	.568	57	9.5
Martin	6	26	4	8	.500	56	9.3
Littlefield	4	12	11	18	.727	32	.80
Ralphs	5	5	12	21	.571	22	4.4
Lemmons	6	4	11	23	.478	19	3.2
Magee	6	5	3	4	.750	13	2.2
Wood	5	0	2	3	.667	2	.4
Carr	4	0	0	1	.000	\$	.0
Field	2	0	0	0	.000	0	.0
Zeller	2	0	0	0	.000	0	.0

## Ball Tournament To Be Attended By Sixteen Teams

The twelfth annual grade school tournament, sponsored by the GF club, will be held in the George Fox college gym on March 1-2-3.

Gene Mulkey, tournament manager, states that plans are nearly completed as sixteen schools, eight class A and eight class B, have accepted invitations to the event.

Thursday, March 1, at 10:30, the fireworks begin with St. Paul and St. Luke's meeting in the initial encounter. At 1:00 Dundee clashes with Gervais. Grande Ronde and Oregon Deaf School start their scrap at 2:00. Three o'clock brings together the last B schools, St. James of McMinnville and Valsetz, finishing the first round of play in the B section.

The class A schools start with the Chemawa-Dayton clash at 4:00 followed by Newberg and Dallas at 6:00, Jefferson and Sheridan at 7:00 with McMinnville and Willamina winding up the first big day of the tournament, their game beginning at 8:00.

Friday's schedule is the same with the losers meeting losers and winners meeting winners in their respective brackets. On Saturday the first game is at 5:00 with the B class consolation contest followed by its championship clash. At 7:00 and 8:00 come the consolation and championship clashes respectively of the A class.

The games will be refereed entirely by college students. Ralph Beebe, Howie Harmon, Nigel Shockey, Bud Mardock, and Jim Higgins will alternate as officials of the games.

After Saturday night's championship contests the trophies will be presented by Dr. Parker. First place, runner-up and consolation champs in both brackets will receive the trophies. Last year, McMinnville took the class A while the B class went to Grand Ronde. The trophies will be donated by J. C. Penney's, Newberg Dairy, Miller Mercantile company, Renne Hardware, Safeway, and one other business house which has not yet been contacted.

Admission will be 35c per day for children and 50c for adults. Concessions will be on sale at all times by the GF club.



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## Balesmen to Play Multnomah, Reed

The George Fox cagers will play host to Multnomah college, February 23 and then travel to Portland to play Reed college February 24. With the Quakers one and one-half games out of first place in the Metropolitan conference, and with only four games to go, it makes two tussles with Multnomah and Reed look highly important.

The Quakers defeated Multnomah college 64 to 52 at the YMCA in Portland, January 13. The game was very close, with the Quakers finally breaking away in the last five minutes of the game.

The Reed game on January 12 was a breath-taking thriller with the Quakers coming from behind in the final two minutes.

Considering the two previous games with these schools, the Quakers will be looking for tough contests.

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## Quakerettes Claim Victory at Salem

The Quakerettes again triumphed over the Salem Academy girls in a fast game February 9, 40-20, on the Academy floor. The score at the half was 24-10 with the GFC girls leading.

	FGA	FGM	FTA	FTM	TP
Larrance	8	3	0	0	6
Engle	9	6	1	1	13
Hodson	13	9	3	1	19
N. Foley	3	1	1	0	2

Playing the defense positions well were Weber, Price, Harris, and Williams. Dot Miller was top scorer for Salem with 18 points.

The GFC volleyball team was defeated with a 26-40 victory for the Academy girls.

Peters, Hudiburgh, Winters, Price, N. Foley, Lewis, Hinshaw, Burnett, and Wilkinson competed against Salem's well-organized team.

The Quakerettes next game is with Linfield college Tuesday, March 6.

### Remaining Games

February 23—Multnomah at George Fox.

February 24—George Fox at Reed.

March 2—George Fox at Oregon Dental.

March 10—George Fox at Concordia.

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